



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Gordon Alexander Craig, 37-year old scholar-teacher and a "throwback" to Woodrow Wilson's original "preceptor guys," whose accomplishments in the field of history are symbolic of the rise of a new Princeton, a community recently referred to as the "Social Sciences Capital" of the country, where continuing emphasis upon the social sciences may help counterbalance the dangers applied science has introduced into the world. Primarily because of the presence of men like Craig, now ending his first decade as a member of the University Faculty, the director of a high-powered, Princeton-bound research agency has described Princeton working conditions as "ideal."

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, and a product of a Jersey City high school, Craig worked his way through Princeton as a member of the Class of 1936 and in the process succeeded in winning the highest possible mark in every course except one during his entire undergraduate career. He started out with the intention of becoming a lawyer but switched to history, and to teaching-plans, before earning a Rhodes Scholarship for two years of study of diplomatic history at Oxford, gaining recognition as Class Valedictorian and carrying off a basketful of oratorical and academic prizes.

Craig, a leading military historian and an authority in the sphere of modern European history, joined the University's staff in 1941 upon complet-

ing two years at Yale. In World War II he first served as a consultant to the Office of Strategic Services, shifted over to the Special Division of the State Department and arrived in the Pacific as a Marine lieutenant the day before V-J Day. Midway through the war, Craig, together with Edwin Mead Earle and Felix Gilbert, brought forth one of the most widely discussed historical symposiums of the past 10 years, "Makers of Modern Strategy."

Elevated to a professorship a year ago, and annually ranked by undergraduates high among the most effective lecturers, Craig headed up the Editorial Board of the Princeton Marine History Project that last winter issued the monumental "U. S. Marines and Amphibious War." A member of the advisory committee of the University's newly established Center for International Studies, which will officially start functioning here—rather than at New Haven—on July 1st, Craig next fall will be at the Institute for Advanced Study, on leave from his normal duties and hard at a major work, "Military and Statecraft."

For striking a remarkably sound balance between teaching and research; for personifying those ideals that must be upheld if education is to continue to serve as this nation's first line of defense; for maintaining—in the face of the years he has devoted to his specialties—that "my education is still going on" he is TOWN TOPICS nominee for

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Vol. VI, No. 16 June 24-30, 1951

Topics of the Town

Random Notes. With the renewal
of last Summer's gasoline price
war already in effect in the south-
ern part of the state and threaten-
ing to spread, cigarette dealers this
week moved to get into the act.
The State Supreme Court declared
price fixing in the tobacco indus-
try invalid and sales below the old
minimum of \$1.92 per carton had
already started.

The male-dominated Princeton
Business Association paid a re-
newed tribute to the distaff side
at its annual meeting Monday.
Having chosen Mrs. Thorn Lord as
its first president and re-elected her
a year ago, it has now named as
her successor Miss Kay Owles. (See
below for details.)

The State Motor Vehicle De-
partment is not only taking steps
to open some of its inspection sta-
tions at night (Trenton would be
among those operating on such a
schedule) but may cut the number
of required inspections from two to
one a year.

Despite the wet Spring, rainfall
to date for June is below normal,
as is the average temperature for
the month. Just a year ago this
week, an all-time low of 49 degrees
was established for June 19 and
the Summer went on to become of
the coolest in two decades.

Wallace Jackson of 145 Withers-
poon Street and Samuel Holden
of 162 Witherspoon have been held
on charges of atrocious assault and
battery as the result of a fight Mon-
day in which police say Jackson
broke a bottle over Holden's head
and Holden narrowly missed Jack-
son's jugular vein when he slashed
his throat with a knife. The latter
needed 28 stitches to close the
wound.

Commercially-conducted bingo
games have been banned by At-
torney General Parsons but he has
failed to indicate whether his rul-
ing applies to such activities con-
ducted for church or charity
groups. The State Association of
Chiefs of Police has refused to take
a stand on the matter, making
legalization of the popular pastime
a more logical move than ever.

Civil defense note: with intense
industrialization of the area from
New York south to Baltimore in-
creasing monthly, this 125-mile
stretch is becoming known as "the
world's best bombing run."

Officers Named. Nominated from
the floor and winning an unusual
election in that it was contested,
Miss Kay Owles ("The Alert Tele-
phone Secretary") was named
Monday night at the Princeton Inn
to become the second president of

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the Princeton Business Association.
She was opposed by W. Fred Cran-
dall for the office.

Others selected for one-year
terms were Orren Jack. Turner,
Jr., first vice-president; Ralph Hu-
litt, second vice-president; Miss
Alice Braveman, secretary; and
Mr. Crandall, treasurer. Named
trustees were William Gale, Mrs.
Mary Applegate, Harry Ballot and
Mrs. Lord, for one-year terms;
Isaac Vogel, Mr. Hult and Miss
Owles for two-year terms; John
Silvester, Mr. Crandall, Miss Brave-
man and Mr. Turner for three-year
terms.

Other than the elections, the
principal order of business was
presentation of a report by the
Community Recreational Program
Committee, formed last Winter to
discuss the most advantageous use
of the \$102,000 ear-marked by the
borough for construction of a
recreation center. The sum was
raised through a bond issue seven
years ago, the money reinvested at
a profit in government bonds and
has not been put to use because
present-day costs prohibit building
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 2

an adequate center with the sum at hand.

Gist of Monday night's report was a recommendation that the money, plus an additional \$40,000, be used to construct an indoor swimming pool. When majority feeling indicated that, worthwhile as a pool can be, maintenance costs would be prohibitive and other recreational needs (added playground space and improved equipment) were more pressing, the report was rejected.

In its place, a recommendation was passed and will be forwarded to the mayor and council suggesting that net interest from the current investment in bonds be allocated for recreation expenditures in Princeton. Meanwhile, further study will be given the use of the \$102,000 principal, with the need for a community swimming pool continuing as a long-range objective.

Fellowships Awarded. Four residents of Princeton were listed this week as winners of Fulbright awards, U.S. Government fellowships that bring with them a year's graduate study abroad. Those honored:

Miss Eugenia R. Warren, Province Line Road, to study history at the University of Vienna, Austria; Richard D. Challenger, 34 North Stanworth, to study history at the University of Paris; H. Lester Cooke, 40 Mercer Street, to study history at the University of Paris; Miss Anne W. Henry, 84 North Stanworth, to study English Literature at Oxford, England.

Play Season to Start. Warmer weather, the arrival of Summer and the opening of the playground season are virtually simultaneous arrivals in Princeton. Temperatures had been moving up all week; Summer was scheduled to start at 1:25 Friday morning; and the playgrounds would swing into action Monday morning at 10.

In addition to the presence of playground equipment, the program will include quoits, zel ball, softball, track events, as well as quieter games such as marbles and checkers and story-telling for the younger generation. Contests and displays of a wide variety are also planned; C. Edward Christian will return as playground supervisor.

Location of the play centers and their directors are: Princeton High School, John R. Arscott; Miss Burnetta Griggs, assistant; William & Olden, Joseph L. Friel; Miss Pauline Chesebro, assistant; Western Way, Charles Davis; Miss Elizabeth Gibson, assistant; Witherspoon Street, Robert G. Sinkler; Miss Sallie Willis, assistant. Wading pools at John and Pine Streets will also operate, under the respective direction of Mrs. Mary Moss and Miss Jessie Hurd.

Tennis tournaments, directed by Ellis Willard, who is assisting Mr. Christian, will start July 2 with men's singles, to be followed on July 9 by women's singles, with men's doubles starting July 16 and mixed doubles on July 30. Trophies and medals will go to the winners and runners-up, with interested residents of the community invited to call the Y.M.C.A. (3630.)

—Continued on Page 5

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Puff! the Pillow's Clean. Nestest trick of the week — University Laundry's Sanitizing service for tired pillows. Not just a washing that's apt to break weak ticking open like a ripe peach and scatter the precious down—but a complete overhauling that sucks the down into a large sterilizing machine . . . rushes it around for three minutes in high pressure steam bath (long enough, say the experts, to kill any bacteria) and then shoots it back into the ticking which has been whipped into a fine lather, dried and mended. All this for a tiny charge of \$1.50 per pillow.

Or—if the ticking's ticked its last, you can have the down blown into a brand new cover for \$2.75. In other words you supply the feathers and the University Laundry will produce a cloud-soft, clean new pillow in your choice of any one of 15 coverings.

Being all female we jotted down some of the new ticking coverings—just in case we might want to match our pillows with our new pastel pillow-cases. There are aqua, chartreuse, dubonnet, blue, brown or red stripes on white, all of them bold strokes of color instead of the bitsy pencil stripes most of us inherited from the good old days. The whole job takes about ten days—and remember you save 10% if you stuff your about-to-be-glamourized pillows under your arm and drop them off at 30 Moore Street.

20-20 Hindsight. We don't know anything that's more frustrating than to have peeked all the winter clothes off to the cleaners and then have them come back all neatly cleaned and de-mothed for the summer in great paper sacks that might as well be armor-plate so far as visibility is concerned. There's always an unseasonably cool week somewhere among the torrid ones and that means a temper tantrum while we at first peer unsuccessfully thru the celluloid peephole and then tear the whole thing to shreds to get at the recalcitrant jacket or coat—leaving the six or seven other pieces to their fate with the moths.

All this is now changed. The University Laundry, William H. Layhey's and Verbeyst's all have (at a tiny extra cost) wonderful plastic stow-away bags that will hold a couple of suits or up to four dresses in plain view all summer long and roll up from the bottom on a metal rod which, if you're careful, you can unhang several times without de-moth proofing what's—Continued on Page 9



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Samplers' Session. More than 200 members of the American Association of Public Opinion Research will come this weekend to its fifth annual convention, to be held in Princeton, where Dr. George Gallup began testing the public pulse some 17 years ago. The four-day program will take place in the auditorium of Frick Chemical Laboratory.

Program arrangements have been made by Dr. W. Phillips Davison, editor of the Public Opinion Quarterly, with an address on "Public Opinion Inside the Iron Curtain" by Fay Kohler of the "Voice of America" as one of the highlights of the convention. Princetonians who will take part in the program are Prof. Hadley Cantril, Prof. Joseph Strayer, Claude Robinson, Dilman M. K. Smith, J. Stevens Stock and Dr. Davison.

Arrangements for the conference have been made by a committee headed by Archibald M. Crossley, assisted by Lawrence Benson, George E. Cole, Ralph M. Hagen, Arthur L. Keiser, M. Starr Northrop, Dr. Frederick Stephan and Edmund S. DeLoach. Assisting Mrs. Smith as head of the women's committee are Mrs. Crossley, Mrs. Hagen, Mrs. Keiser, Mrs. Northrop and Mrs. Arthur Wengel.

Miscellany. The successful Princeton Summer School, directed by Paul R. Chesebro, will open for its fourth year on July 2, using the facilities of Princeton High School. A six-week session will permit high school pupils to make up deficiencies in courses in which they have failed, as well as to improve their knowledge in subjects which require a minimum standard before more advanced work can be taken. Students from all secondary schools are eligible. Morrill Sheppard is handling inquiries and registration at the high school until Mr. Chesebro returns from a trip to the mid-west during which he received an honorary degree at Lawrence Tech in Detroit.

George Reeves, Jr. has been replaced on the hearing authority by the Rev. John W. Johnson, pastor of the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Morris Maple, who resigned from the zoning board when he moved into Princeton Township, will be succeeded by C. McKim Norton.

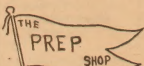
The annual inspection of the Princeton Fire Department will be held Friday evening at 6, with the three companies parading up Nassau Street to the Battle Monument. Mayor Sturges and the borough council will be guests of honor on the occasion.

Isabel Swift won five prizes at Princeton High School's commencement exercises, including the \$200 "Founders' Award," as well as a \$500 scholarship from the Central Jersey Wellesley Club. High School students who were on the high honor roll with her for the fourth marking period were Fred Almgren, Sarah Christian, David Almgren, George Amabile, Peter Lappan, William Mather, Murray Peyton, Carol Ann Search, Susan Sheldrick, Hugh Dingle, Elizabeth Sprout, Carol Stevens and William West.

Norman and Thomas Servis have bought a 1912 fire engine (formerly in use at Rocky Hill) which will be used in the American Legion's state convention at Wildwood this Summer. It will be painted blue and gold, with a large "76" added to designate it as representing the Princeton Post.

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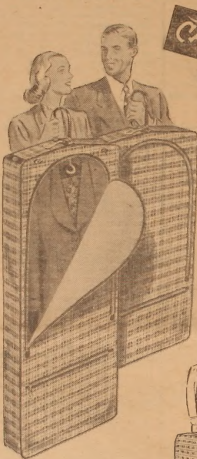
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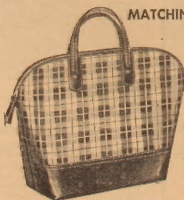


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News of the Theatres

SUMMER THEATRES
 The McCarter season will open Monday night with the presentation for a week's run of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." At Lambertville, the Music Circus is giving "Rose Marie" and next week will present "Die Fledermaus." Across the Delaware River, the Bucks County Playhouse offers Lillian Gish in a British play, "Miss Mabel," through Saturday and next week will stage a musical version of "Alice in Wonderland."

THE PLAYHOUSE
Born Yesterday (Thurs.-Sat.) is a fast-moving sophisticated film version of the Broadway hit. Given a Washington setting, the plot spins an amusing story about a lobbyist who hires a newspaper reporter to educate a beautiful and equally dumb blonde. Judy Holliday, William Holden and Broderick Crawford in topflight comedy.

Half Angel (Sun.-Tues.) casts Loretta Young as a shy young nurse whose dual personality crops up when she goes sleepwalking—usually in search of Joseph Cotten. Large portions of whimsy are introduced into the film in search of humor but story and acting are consistently weak in one of the year's poorer pictures.

Sirocco (Wed.-Sat.), set in the Middle East, tells of Humphrey Bogart's attempts to profit while stirring up guerilla warfare between the French and the Syrians circa 1925. Lee Cobb and Marta Toren are the other principals in an adventure-romance that starts slowly and never quite reaches the pace expected of it.

THE GARDEN
Al Jennings of Oklahoma (Fri.-Sat.) casts Dan Duryea and Gale Storm in a Technicolored western. Stagecoach holdups, bank and train robberies and posses chasing outlaws keep the kettle boiling.

Fourteen Hours (Mon.-Tues.), easily the week's best picture and one of the year's best to date, is a tensely dramatic story of the 1938 window-ledge vigil kept by one John Warde before he jumped to his death in New York. With a changed ending from what actually occurred and a series of well-done, increasingly suspenseful scenes portraying the psychiatric young man and those who seek to save his life, the film has much to recommend it. Paul Douglas, Richard Basehart.

Outside the Wall (Wed.-Thurs.), which also presents Richard Basehart, is a far more routine piece about a convicted murderer who leaves prison on a pardon and encounters many a problem in adjusting himself to the outside world. With Marilyn Maxwell, Signe Hasso.

The Sword of Monte Cristo (Fri.-Sat.) records the adventures of a band of French outlaws seeking to free their country from the tyrannical rule of Napoleon's half-brother. George Montgomery and Paula Corday head the cast in a costume piece set against a background of fighting and romancing in green forests and ancient castles.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Dickman Bats 1,000. Regardless of what happened in Omaha, Emerson Dickman this week wrote an achievement into the Princeton record book that no coach is likely to surpass. In his three years here, his baseball teams always finished first in the Eastern League, winning two championships outright and tying for a third.

Dave Sisler made sure of that at Cambridge Tuesday when he hurled a fine five-hitter at Harvard, winning 6-2 and edging the Tigers ahead of Brown in the final league standings. Although he was short of control, walking nine, Dave overpowered the Crimson batters so thoroughly that 26 putouts were made by the four infielders and catcher Chuck Weedon.

The victory gave the team a final mark of 7 and 2 in the league and allowed it to retire the Hutchinson Cup as the only five-time winner of the trophy. For the season, it was 20 and 6, the best Princeton baseball record in a quarter century.

Princetonians who mourned the team's twin setbacks in Omaha were left with a couple of "ifs" to chew over. One ("supposing Sisler had started against Southern California") will never be clearly answered; the other ("what if Mike Kearns had been in center instead of Reydel?") was not so much of a hypothetical question.

Reydel had had trouble in the Yale game, giving evidence of not starting with the crack of the bat the way a capable fielder must. Kearns, a steadier ball hawk, was the regular center fielder until his appendix kicked up in April. When he returned to action, he moved into left, Reydel holding the spot he had taken over when Kearns went to the hospital.

The understandable pressure of playing in the national college tournament told on Reydel last week. In the big third inning that saw U.S.C. score all its runs to defeat the Tigers, 4-1, he played one line drive that could have been caught into a triple and a hit that should have been held to a single into another three-bagger. Kearns could be expected to have been stronger on defense.

That, plus the fact that Ray Chirugi's curve was hanging as it had in the Yale game, did the Orange and Black in. Sisler's great relief hurling (no runs, one hit in 5 1/3 innings) went to waste and the Tigers had to beat Tennessee next day to stay in the tournament.

The assignment was too difficult,

Wisconsin was happiest of all, its varsity crew having upset Washington by a length and a quarter. The Huskies, defending champions, overtook Princeton by a quarter length in the last few yards, the Tigers gaining considerable credit by being the first Eastern crew to finish. The showing was the best they have made in the I.R.A. regatta.

The rudderless Nassau jayvees were naturally last among the seven boats finishing in that event (won by California), while the Tiger freshmen were fourth. Washington's first-year crew won, surprisingly followed by M.I.T., with Navy third.

Short Notes. Tom Brophy spun a neat three-hitter but dropped a 4-1 decision to Hightstown in a Twin-M League contest Monday on —Continued on Page 10

For Your Holidays

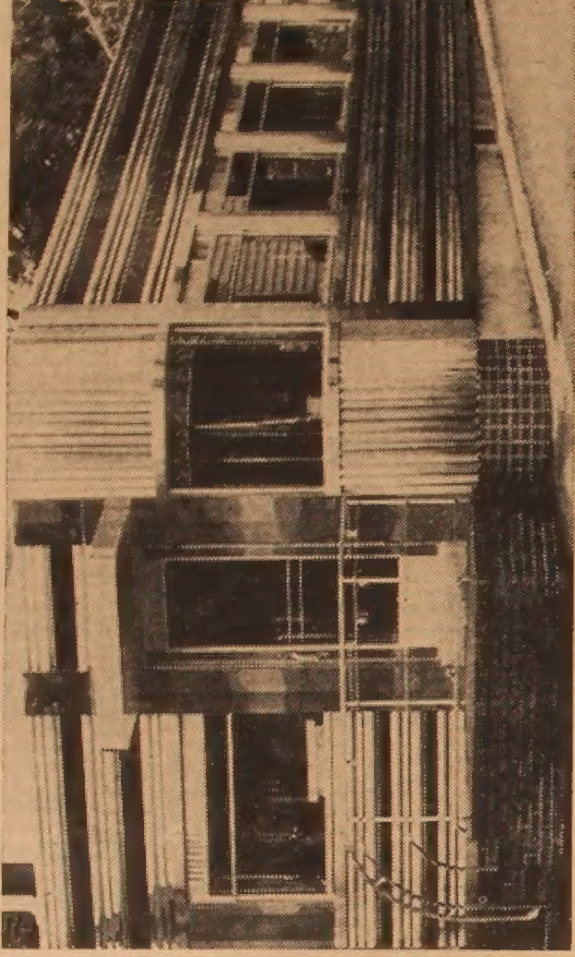
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the Nassau nine picked up one
in the seventh and another in the
last of the ninth before leaving the
tiring and winning runs on bases
and runs. The final score was 10-0.
measured up to expectations but it
was good enough to win with any
sort of offense behind it. Three runs
produced in the first and second in-
nings, even one victory in two
starts, and they didn't. Oklahoma,
incidentally, was the eventual win-
ner, topping Tennessee, 3-2.

Marietta Batt 1,000. When the
Muskingum River was hit by a
flash flood a year ago and sluiced
into Ohio a parcel of land all but
lost, the flood did the work of a
regatta, long-time residents of the
area called it a freak and said it
wouldn't happen again in 40 years.
But something else took place in
the Marietta valley that regatta
officials had been promised could
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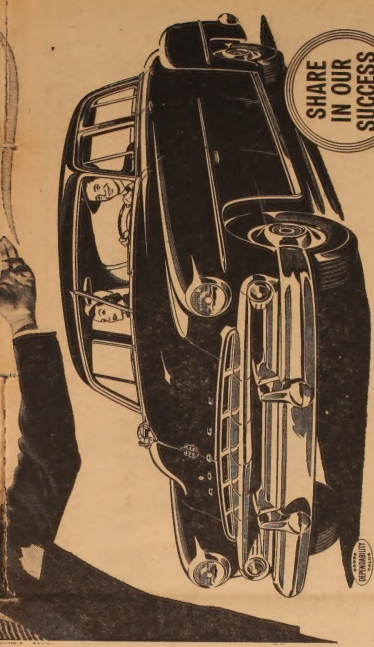
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Beef Kidneys	lb. 48c
Smoked Pork Roll	lb. 68c
Corned Beef	12-oz. can 45c
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Bib Orange Juice (For Babies)	can 9c
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Almond Bars (Hershey)	5c
Ketchup (Campbell's)	14-oz. bot. 24c
Corn Meal	1 1/2-lb. box 17c
Cocunut	4-oz. pkg. 17c
Gaines Dog Food	5-lb. bag 75c
Maine Sardines	3 cans 25c
Crisco	39c lb.

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Celery Hearts	bunch 17c
Green Peppers	each 3c
New Potatoes	5 lbs. 25c
Cucumbers	each 5c
Spinach	2 lbs. 15c
Zucchini	2 lbs. 25c
Indian River Oranges	doz. 39c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

left in the bag. Personally we like these better than the regulation plastic garment bags because they are less bulky in the closet, plus the awesome fact that although our sprouts adore zippers, we don't think they'd be able to master the roll-away bottoms on these.

Room Service. Neatest summer slip covers for beds—Bates' dust ruffle coolers in satiny, combed percale, with the now-famous Bates' woven coverlets for topping. The coverlets are dotted for dash, the dust ruffles solid for comfort and washability and the whole effect—cooler than mint!

There are a bushel of fruit-complete colors to pick from—blue, lime, watermelon, grey, aqua or lettuce green plus shockers like fire-cracker red, skipper blue or emerald green. The coverlets are \$9.95, the dust ruffles, \$7.95 at Nassau Interiors.

P.S. While you're there, you might turn your horn-rims on the all-in-one version of all this—Bates' Piping Rock spreads in the same mouth-watering colors but without the pinaflore effect. \$9.95 buys the works.

We're Floored! Being of an all or nothing at all temperament, we have always said that if we couldn't have broadloom we'd have nothing. That is, until we saw the superb collection of straw, hemp and matting sections that The Rug Mart will whip up to pull a room together underfoot.

Honestly, there is nothing makeshift about any of this and we're quoting authority (see any House and Garden) when we say that there's a very strong modern trend to such underpinnings. Not only do the natural tones look well with the wide expanse of glass, open beams, brick fireplace facings of many contemporary houses, but the piles (compared to conventional wall-to-wall carpeting) is so tiny that almost anyone with a floor can afford to cover same from stem to stern. And in a servantless house the whole idea's a dream.

We have a friend who hoses hers whenever it shows signs of grime, and although we don't think The Rug Mart would go along with such shenanigans, we mention it for what it's worth to people who might like to use the stuff at the shore. Straw squares are 50 cents each; hemp squares, 65 cents; cocoa matting, \$1.95 a running yard. And while we think of it—The Rug Mart will deliver any quantity you might want sewed up to any of the shore areas for nothing. There is, naturally, a charge for making up the squares into sizes.

Diaper Service. Nifty new gimmick for traveling babies and their mothers. Playtex's new nylon and plastic Drypers with disposable liners to take the place of the birds-eye kind when washing and drying is a problem. We think these are particularly well-done because they are sized to fit different size babies, are light as a handkerchief to wash... dry in about 30 seconds... and have fillers constructed especially for the pants so there's no over-lapping—thus no diaper rash. The panties are \$1.49, the fillers, from \$1.29 at Thorne's.

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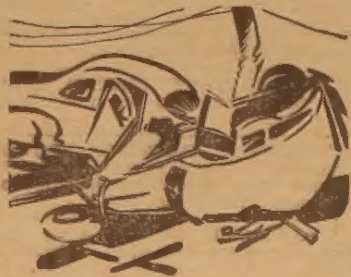
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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

Brokaw Field. Three costly infield errors spoiled Brophy's pitching gem. The Princeton nine will open the second half of league play Monday against Belle Mead on Brokaw.

Sam Howell, a member of the University's varsity track team last year and a resident of 20 Armour Road, was on the Fort-Dix mile relay team which won that event for military bases in the Metropolitan A.A.U. championships at Randall's Island Saturday. Sam ran the second leg and received a gold medal for his efforts.

Huck McCreedy of the Post Office had a perfect game until two were out in the final inning against AVC Tuesday, whereupon pinch hitter Hap Hazard dropped a bloop over second base to spoil his bid. However, the Post Office won, 14-0. R.C.A., with five straight largely because of Tom Collins' fine hurling, is out in front with a 5-1 mark, its most recent victory being a 9-6 conquest of Engine Company No. 1.

In the A League, Pete's A.C., which whacked the Cenerinos Monday, 19-3, is leading with a perfect 8-0 record. Veterans' Taxi, loser to the Phantoms by 11-5 Monday, is second with 6-2.

The girls' play is paced by the Eagles (4-0), their last triumph being an 8-5 verdict Tuesday over Coan's Clubbers. Andy's Tavern thumped Cramer Motors, 10-1, with the other two games yet to be made up after rain washed them out last week.

PLAYGROUP, ages 2½-4 years, July 2-Aug. 10, 9:30-12. For details, call 1208.

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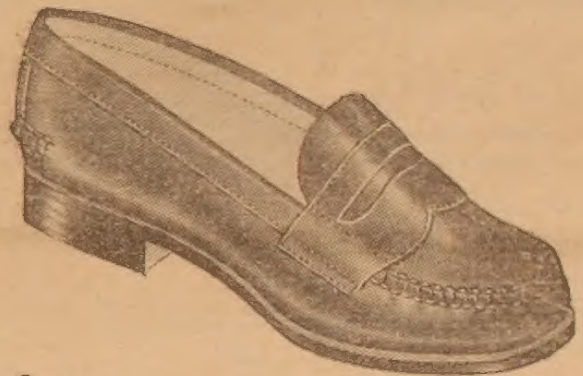
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We will sell for Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, who are moving to Florida, the following articles:

Grandfather's clock; nice mahogany butler's desk; small Empire bureau and mirror; Empire serving stand; Sheraton serving stand; Victorian card table; Empire clock; tilt top tables; three plank seat chairs; antique ladder back rocker; two pine chests; marble top pedestal table; Empire chest; antique mirrors; double bed with fine bedding; pair twin beds; Hepplewhite dining room suite; sofa and chair with down cushions; living room furniture; nice wing chair; dough tray; floor lamps; studio couch; lady's desk; four nice room-size Oriental rugs; broadloom runners; occasional tables; and a very fine carved teakwood curio cabinet with carved ivory handles. Also, a beautiful lot of linen and bedding, including 15 damask table cloths, eight lace cloths, Italian and Chinese cloths, napkins, doilies, old laces, shawls, drapes, tapestries, bedspreads, six patchwork quilts, afghans, down quilts and two Bucks County woven coverlets dated 1843.

Three iron Bristol; pair bisque figures; pair Bristol vases; chocolate set; gold band service plates; china tea set; Indian tree china; decorated dinnerware; community silver; plated trays, etc.; pressed, cut and milk glass; Staffordshire plates; Lenox lamp; pair figure lamps; sterling demi-tasse; collection victrola records; Harvard classics; oil paintings and water colors; six cu. ft. G. E. electric box; apartment-size G. E. electric box; kitchen equipment and many other interesting items.

Lunch Served

LESTER M. SLATOFF
AUCTIONEER
238 E. State St. Trenton, N. J.

WANTED: Reliable tenant for two-room kitchenette and bath apartment, July 1 to Sept. 15. Give reference. Write P. O. Box 546, Princeton, N. J.

FOR SALE: Registered two-year-old Palomino quarter horse, excellent color, good conformation. Very gentle. \$300. M. E. LaVake, Twin Posts Farm, Tel. 408.

LOST: Lady's green gabardine shorty coat at University commencement. Reward. Call 542-R.

We do our very best to make Your freezing chores much easier: At Rosedale in No Meterland You'll find bags and boxes for your freezer.

FOR SALE: Hollywood double bed, mattress, innerbox spring, and head board. Used only eight months. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 3174-J before noon or after 7 p.m.

ROSE COTTAGE SUMMER NURSERY SCHOOL: Children 2 to 5. July 2-Aug. 31. 9-12 a.m., Mon.-Fri. At Rose Cottage, Stockton St. Outdoor equipment, books, music, paints, sandbox, clay, blocks. Mid-morning milk. \$15 per month. Miss Phyllis G. Fiske, BS in Education, 1949. Supervisor, pre-school and kindergarten, Grace Church School, New York. Write Box F-1, Town Topics.

Cotton Cord Suits \$23.50
Cotton Cord Coats \$14.50
Bahama Cloth Coats, guaranteed unconditionally washable, \$19.75
Styled for Casual Summer Comfort

SAGER'S
128 Nassau St. Telephone 3229
Complete Outfitters for Men

WANTED: Typist, some steno, preferred. Excellent working conditions, with five-day week. All modern employee benefits. Contact Mr. Purcell, Preferred Finance Co., 33 Witherspoon. Tel. 298.

SUMMER RENTAL: Beach-front apartment and garage between Asbury Park and Long Branch. Also a few rooms available in private house. Bathing facilities. 675 Ocean Avenue, West End, N. J. Tel. Long Branch 6-0698.

HELP WANTED. FEMALE: Clerk-typist, Physics Department, Princeton University, desires interview with qualified person for immediate employment. Tel. 2300, ext. 596.

THE BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE (Mitnau's), 145 John Street. All branches of beauty culture. Apex Products used. For appointment call 1327.

MECHANIC WANTED. All-around experience with Chrysler products. Paid vacation, hospitalization, 5½-day wk. Tel. 2070.

WANTED: Lubrication man between ages of 25 and 35. Experience preferred but not necessary. Desire someone with mechanical background. Hospitalization, insurance, paid vacation. Good opportunity for right man. Write Box G-3, Town Topics.

YOU CAN'T get a fire extinguisher installed in your home the minute a fire starts. Get it beforehand and know you're safe. Write John J. Carroll, 30 Park Place, or telephone 3113.

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, tel. 2561.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS For employment with expanding electronic and development organization. Knowledge of and familiarity with circuits and circuit diagrams, as well as ability to wire subminiature assemblies neatly and with minimum of supervision required.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
Call Plainsboro 2908

BABY SITTER: Wife of Seminary student available for baby sitting. Call Agnes Kuentzel, 9758.

STAY COOL in July, only three miles from Princeton. For Rent: Six-room house, screened sleeping porch, 51 acres, brook, trees; July, \$125 or highest bidder. For Sale: two bicycles, small child's and medium, each \$15. Coldspot refrigerator, \$50; chicken house. Tel. 4075-W.

BABY SITTER: Swarthmore freshman would like to take care of children by the hour, by the day or by the weekend. Tel. 2574.

CHUTNEY HOUSE

Bellows and Wagner's are the best in spice; Chutney House has both, plus other things nice. We have mangoes or Chutney's and fresh ginger root. Frozen Indian curries and Chinese foods to boot. We Stay Open Sunday But Close on Monday

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Telephone 1487

OLDSMOBILE 76, 1949 4-door sedan, 9,000 miles, original owner, heater, excellent condition. Will be sold to first person offering \$1,500. Call 2300, ext. 251 during day or 3851-W evenings.

FOR SALE: Woman's English-make bicycle, good condition. \$20. Tel. 906-R.

FOR RENT: One apartment, bedroom and kitchen, \$60; one apartment, living room, bedroom and kitchen, \$75. Furnished or unfurnished. Both at 31 Bank Street. Tel. 9703.

LOST: Metal clarinet in case Tuesday, June 12, in front of Witherspoon School. Reward for return to Richard Rudnick, 112 Linden Lane. Tel. 3734-J.

POWER LAWN MOWERS: Sales, repairs, sharpening. Rental of mower for weeds and tall grass. Princeton Metal Works, H. B. Wulf, Mount Lucas Road, Tel. 108.

BE SMART: Protect your good china, glasses, silver, coffee pots, etc. We have them all to rent. Better Mouse-trap, 164 Nassau Street. Tel. 1290.

LOOKING FOR a Year-Round Home? See Stepping Stones, Griggstown. A lovely country home in picturesque surroundings. Sports, boating; good food. R. D. 1 Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112.

WARNING to T.V. and F.M. owners. Lightning season is here! Is your installation protected? Don't be in doubt! Call us for a survey and estimate while materials are still available. U. S. Bureau of Standards approved system. Don Richards, 914.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE: Sharpening lawn mowers, saws, scissors, knives and garden tools. Inquire at Town Saw Shop, Tulane St. Hours: 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SIMMONS SOFA BED for sale. 120 Prospect Avenue. Call 2514-J evenings.

FOR SALE: Easy Spindry washing machine. \$90. Call 3476-W or see at 225-A Marshall St.

FOR SALE: Electric hot water heater. Two element, 30-gallon capacity, practically new. Call 2610-M evenings.

FOR SALE: House, four rooms and bath, all improvements, three-car garage, one-third acre of land, at Stoutsburg, 7 miles from Princeton. R. C. Zimmerman, Hopewell 284-R-2.

A. SERVIS & SON
Landscaping, top soil; ashes removed. Hauling of all kinds. Telephone 230-J or 1170-J

SITUATION WANTED: Bookkeeper seeking part-time position. Thoroughly experience in all phases of bookkeeping. Best of references. Write Box B-1, care of TOWN TOPICS.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED. Graduate nurse preferred but not essential. Tel. 1414.

DON'T ENVY A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN—Be One! Artistic Hairdressers, 352 Nassau Street. Open evenings by appointment. Telephone 3055.

FOR SALE: Child's tricycle, good condition, newly painted, \$7.50. Telephone 841-W.

Other Classified Ads on Page 10

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All Harper Method Products going at cost until June 30.
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, June 22d
6:40 p.m.: Annual Inspection of Princeton Fire Department at Battle Monument, preceded by parade up Nassau Street.
Saturday, June 23d
Borough Hall closed on Saturdays throughout summer months.
8:15 p.m.: Free movies for Children, Business Association sponsorship; Passia House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sunday, June 24th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:20 a.m.: "The Men in the Fiery Furnace," Mr. Peter Heitzberg, Princeton Theological Seminary; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship Service, Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"The Gospel in Communist China," Rev. Mr. David B. Van Dyck, returned missionary from China; Second Presbyterian Church.
First in Series of Five Sermons devoted to theme "With Christ in the Shadow of Death," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Mr. Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomism?" Rev. Mr. Leonard S. Bodo; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"The High Cost of Personal Growth," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"The Fruits of the Spirit," Rev. Mr. Roland A. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:00 p.m.: Great Short, Psalms—Psalm 130, Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
Evening Service, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, June 25th
10:00 a.m.: Opening of Princeton Play-Season.
6:15 p.m.: Eagles' Community Softball League "A," Peter's A.C. vs. Jugtown C.C.; Country Day School Field No. 1; Coerver's vs. Townies, Country Day School Field No. 2; Phantoms vs. Bank Street A.C.; Goldie Field No. 3.
Twin-M League Baseball, Opening of Second Half of Season; Princeton vs. Pennington; Brookway Field, University Campus.
Tuesday, June 26th
6:00 p.m.: Midweek League All-Star Baseball Game; Y.M.C.A. athletic field off John Street.
6:15 p.m.: Eagles' Community Softball League "B," O.R.C. vs. P.O.S.; Country Day No. 1; A.V.C. vs. ETS No. 1; Country Day No. 2; B.R.A. vs. Esposito A.C.; R.C.A. Field; ETS No. 2 vs. Engine Company No. 1, Goldie No. 1.
Wednesday, June 28th
6:15 p.m.: Eagles' Community Softball League "A," Coerver's vs. Bank Street A.C.; High School No. 1; Townies vs. Phantoms, Goldie No. 1; Jugtown C.C. vs. Veterans' Tail, Goldie No. 2.
8:00 p.m.: "Great Short Psalms—Psalm 121," Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
6:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Mid-Week Worship, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:29 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.
Thursday, June 28th
6:15 p.m.: Girls' Softball League; E.T.S. vs. Eagles, High School No. 1; Crainer Motors vs. Cousins, Country Day No. 2; Andy's Tavern vs. King's Inn, William and Olden; Coan's Clubbers vs. Swinnertons, Country Day No. 1.
8:00 p.m.: June Bridal Parade; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

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